

New York Americans to Play 16 Games With Robins on Road to New Yankee Stadium

Hugmen's First Appearance at New Home To Be With Red Sox

Yankees' Spring Schedule, in Addition to Robins Series and 5 Games With New Orleans, Includes Cardinals and Other National League Clubs

By W. J. Macbeth

A short training season but a merry one is the scheme mapped out by Manager Miller Huggins and Business Manager Edward G. Barrow for the Yankees next spring, as bulletined from General Headquarters, 226 West Forty-second Street, yesterday afternoon. The temperamental stars and the hopeful rookies will not be required to report at New Orleans until Wednesday, March 7, but after once in camp must step along to prepare for a pretentious schedule of exhibition games. The first of these has been arranged for the 11th—just four days after the club reports—and thereafter will fall with as great frequency as Messrs. Huggins and Barrow may later arrange.

Already twenty-one spring exhibitions have been provided to give the American League champions the practice desired with the Pelicans, as the New Orleans club of the Southern Association is known, and sixteen with Brooklyn, the perennial springtime foe and fellow traveler about places on the journey home.

That loud wall of anguish emanating from the East last evening was no cry from Masedonia, but the echo of Charles H. Ebbets' breaking heart when the boy called the sad news to papa in London. Charles called for Europe two weeks ago in high hope of having the honor of christening the Yankee Stadium. In his mind's eye he saw a spring series there between the Yankees and Robins. But Barrow and Huggins have crossed him.

Two Games at New Orleans

Robins and Yankees, according to long established custom, will usher in their spring series of sixteen games with two battles in New Orleans and conclude it with three contests at Ebbets Field. The intervening eleven arguments will be scattered broadcast over the landscape of this fair republic in a new and tortuous line of itinerary mapped out for the purpose of displaying Babe Ruth's big bludgeon in as much virgin territory as possible. With the exception of Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex., where Ruth appeared for the first time last year, and in Shreveport, La., where he will appear after a spring's sojourn, the Sultan of Swat will be doing his stuff before new and it is to be hoped large and appreciative audiences.

Appropos of the appointment of Charles H. Ebbets in not sharing in the profits of the christening of the new Yankee Stadium, he will not be alone in his agony. Greater New York fans who wish their major league baseball before the scheduled opening of April 15 will have to be content with such doings as the Yankees and Dodgers can provide at Ebbets Field. The Giants positively will not appear at the Polo Grounds next spring until the date of their scheduled opening, some days later than the time set for the Yankees and Red Sox to dedicate the Stadium. The Giant owners very generously refrained from scheduling any spring games at that nothing may take the edge off the big doings of April 15.

As yet Huggins has not decided definitely whether to require his veterans and pitchers to take a course in training at Hot Springs, Ark., before reporting at New Orleans. Several of the regulars, including Everett Scott, have asked permission to tone up at this famous watering place. The Boston contingent of our Yankees—this includes Ruth, Jones, Mays, Schang and Ruth as well as Scott—have been in the habit of going to Hot Springs annually. If they care to continue the practice, the club stands ready to foot the bill. As to the battery met in general, the matter will be left to their discretion; but the rank and file of Yankees will begin training at New Orleans on March 7 and not before.

Any considerable representation of the Yankees will be in Dallas as many of the players as possible in order to submit his rookie pitchers to the severest tests while in the South and weed out the undesirable.

Leaving New Orleans after a game on the afternoon of April 1, the Yankees and Dodgers will travel home in company, playing one night stands in Meriden and Jackson, Miss.; Monroe and Shreveport, La.; Dallas and Fort Worth, Tex.; Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee, Okla., and Springfield, Mo. The tourists will appear at this last city of the barnstorming junket on April 12 and proceed on their way to the new stadium for games April 14, 15 and 16.

March 7, the date set for the beginning of spring training for the Yankees, is later than has been customary for them to go into spring quarters in the past, but tallies up pretty well to custom when it is remembered that the season will open one week later than in years.

Huggins, therefore, will have practically six weeks in which to prepare his charges for their third assault against the gates of Pennsylvania.

Whether or not eleven hours of training will be in command of a veteran army and can dispense with that long period of recruit study, so essential to less favored clubs that are forced to reconstruct from green material. The Giant will begin training a week earlier. But then McGraw has always been an advocate of such policy. Furthermore, this season he is confronted with the task of developing a first rate young pitcher or two and his time at San Antonio will not be wasted.

Change in Rutgers' Grid Schedule Announced

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 27.—One change and one newly added date on the Rutgers' football schedule for 1923 were announced today by Graduate Manager W. F. Garrison. Pennsylvania Military College has been substituted in place of Albright for the opening game in New Brunswick on September 29. For November 27 Boston University will be the opponent. This leaves only one open date, that of November 16. Rutgers is trying to book a game away from home for that day, because of the Harvard-Princeton battle, at Tigertown, eighteen miles away, which is expected to attract most jerseys.

Farey Is Medalist

PICKBURGH, N. C., Dec. 27.—Morris L. Farey, of Gordon City, N. Y., won the medal in the twentieth annual mid-winter golf tournament today with a record of 28—59—77. Howard G. Phillips, of Tonawanda and Pickburgh, took second, with 27—60—78. Sixteen qualified for match play.

Joe Kelley, Yankee Scout, in Big Demand

IT HAS been reported, unofficially, that Joe Kelley, the old Oriole outfielder, who has scouted for the Yankees for several years, may sever his connection with that club to accept a similar position with the White Sox, of which his former "buddy," Kid Gleason, is the manager.

According to friends in Baltimore, Kelley just now is confronted by a dilemma of offers. Several big league clubs have sounded him out on the proposition of doing scout duty, while other influential friends of Annapolis are boosting him for the secretaryship of the Maryland State Racing Commission. It is said that Joe can have the latter honor for the asking.

Three New Opponents On Penn Grid Schedule

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—At a meeting of the Penn football committee this afternoon, the 1923 football schedule was completed and ratified. It consists of nine games, all of which will be played at Franklin Field. Newcomers on the list are Centre College, Lafayette and Columbia.

The University of the South (Bewanee), University of Alabama, which handed Penn the surprising 7 to 0 defeat last season, and the Navy, do not appear on the new schedule.

Lafayette comes back after being off the list for one season and Columbia is back after a lapse of two years. The Columbia game will be played October 20. Penn's last five games will bring Centre, Pitt, Lafayette, Penn State and Cornell to Franklin Field and it is doubtful if any other team in the country will buck such a hard proposition in consecutive games.

The schedule follows: September 29, Franklin and Marshall; October 6, University of Maryland; 13, Swarthmore; 20, Columbia; 27, Centre College; November 3, Pittsburgh; 10, Lafayette; 17, Penn State; 29, Cornell.

Stuehm Still on Sick List

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 27.—Ewald O. Stuehm, director of athletics at Indiana University, has returned to Rochester, Minn., for further medical treatment, and friends here today said he probably would have to undergo another operation.

Where the Sport Trail Winds

By W. J. Slocum

A few minutes sometimes mean the difference of an entire football season. The latest instance in this connection concerns Herb Treat, star Princeton tackle, and picked for All-American honors by most Eastern critics, including Walter Camp. Treat would be eligible to represent Princeton again next year but for the fact that he played a few minutes in a game during the 1919 season.

Treat at that time was a member of the Boston College eleven and he took part in the Holy Cross game. A year later he was a regular at Boston College and he was a prominent factor in the success of the unbeaten Boston College team. He entered Princeton in 1921, but was not eligible to play until the past season. Then he bloomed as one of the great tackles of the year. Under the rules in vogue his participation in the Boston College-Holy Cross game of 1919 will count against him just the same as if he had been a regular all season. It is unfortunate for the player and for Princeton as well.

The release of Glenn Killinger to the Atlanta club of the Southern League evidently means that the former Penn State football star is to give himself a more extensive trial as a prospective major leaguer. Killinger confided to friends that he was released by the Yankees to Jersey City last spring that he had ambitions to be a major league ball player or nothing at all in baseball. He realized, however, that he could not expect to make the grade without some minor league seasoning. So he gave himself one year in the minors to settle the question.

Throughout the 1922 season Killinger played an infield position at Jersey City. He fielded well, but his hitting against the International League pitching was not of the sort to indicate that he was ready to return to the majors. A season in Atlanta should tell the tale.

A football coach who can look forward to the return of seven regular members of an unbeaten eleven should be able to view the prospects of another season with no little optimism. Coach D. B. Corbett, who has been pictured as regarding the football

team with some of his other members, has nothing to worry about. Pancho Villa may be classed the same. Harry Greb has no stranglehold on his title. In five of the eight classes the contenders can look forward hopefully.

Rockefeller, for example, might lose a couple million and still have enough left to escape execution.

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Movie of a Man Enjoying a Walk for Exercise

By BRIGGS



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The Sportlight

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Thoughts About 1923

So here's another trail ahead
That wanders out—no one knows where,
And here's a new white sail that's spread
For winds that may be foul or fair;
The course at times is dim or blind,
And through it all we only know
Stout hearts and steady hands will find
The port through any gales that blow.

Yes, here's another starting place
That wanders on—no one can tell,
Where one may finish in the race
From heaven's highway down to hell;
And yet if one should only start
With fearless stride through vietas dim
To slog on with a fighting heart,
They can't take that away from him.

Coué and Competitive Sport

"We hear much," writes Dr. Coué, "of the value of effort. That theory must be entirely repudiated, for he who says effort says will, and if the will is brought into play imagination will run counter to it. Always think that what you have to do is easy, if it is at all possible of being done. Then you will not expend any more strength than just what is necessary. If you think it is difficult you will spend many times more strength than is actually required to perform it—you simply waste strength."

This is an important thought for any competition. The golfer comes to a longer carry than he has been used to making—yet not as long as his average drives have been taking the ball. He decides to use extra effort, and the result is a failure, where a normal swing would have done the job without pressing.

Here is an example from football. Charlie O'Hearn, taking a free, normal wop at the ball, can drop-kick from fifty yards away without overtrying. Yet on two occasions between the forty-five and fifty yard zones we recall failures because he tried too hard from that range, a natural human tendency. That distance in a game looked much longer than it did in practice.

Frank Murray, one of Princeton's best drop-kickers, illustrates the point to even greater advantage. "I always had a tendency," he said, "to try too hard from forty to fifty yards away. This always kills accuracy. But in one big game (against Yale or Harvard) I took just a natural, normal thump at the ball from the thirty-eight-yard line. The ball was ten yards or more above the crossbar when it passed over and carried on for at least thirty more yards beyond the goal posts. I figured later that without having overtried, that drop-kick would have still passed over from fifty-five to sixty yards away. Yet I know if I had been fifty-five to sixty yards away I would have tried too hard to kill the ball."

If the imagination says "That's a long way off," the effort will usually wreck accuracy. If it says "You can do it without killing the ball," the result is likely to win out. Imagination leads to more wasted effort than anything else in sport.

Yost and Michigan

Michigan alumni of New York are to have Fielding H. Yost as guest of honor Friday night when the jubilee starts at the Automobile Club of America.

Small wonder the Wolverine Wizard stands so high among those who follow the Maize and Blue. Since Yost has been at Michigan the Wolverines have had a shot at the Western Conference title twelve times. Michigan has won six and tied two of these. Also, since the Ohio State game of 1920, Michigan has lost but one game, having beaten Chicago once, Minnesota three times, Illinois twice, Ohio State once and Wisconsin once, having scored 386 points to opponents' 84 in that period of time.

We arise again to remark that the standard of football coaching has reached a higher general average than any other profession we know of. And no small part of this is due to the fact that the average coach is keen about his job and wouldn't trade it for any other in the world.

We started once to try to rank the coaches, but gave it up. Knute Rockne, "Pop" Warner, Bob Zuppke, "Hurricane" Yost, Bill Roper, Stage, Fisher, Folwell, Daly, McGugin, Doble—so many good ones that the tangle soon became terrific.

Just how much a two-year lay-off will affect Jack Dempsey in his next start is something of a guess. But any report that we are to be the party of the second part when the affair takes place can be denied in full, without further confirmation.

Rockefeller, for example, might lose a couple million and still have enough left to escape execution.

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Miss Cecil Leitch in Hands of Specialist

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LONDON, Dec. 27.—Miss Cecil Leitch, former British women's golf champion, is at present in the hands of a specialist for treatment of her arm, and she has said recently that she could not define her prospects in the matter of playing in the next ladies' championship.

Regarding her tour last summer in Canada and the United States, Miss Leitch declared it was purely of a private nature. She was particularly impressed with women's golf in the Dominion. Of the outstanding players in Canada Miss Ada Mackenzie and Miss Pepler were probably the greatest.

Miss Alex Stirling was undoubtedly the greatest exponent of women's golf in the United States, in spite of the fact that she curtailed her play during 1922. She was the finest shot maker over there. She had more shots than almost any other player.

Coaches and Others To Attend N. C. A. A. Meeting To-night

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The athletic situation in colleges will come in for wide discussion to-night at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the Hotel Astor. Coaches, graduate managers, student managers, representatives and, in some cases, presidents will gather to discuss sports in general and make suggestions for bettering conditions.

Although football will undoubtedly come in for discussion again, in spite of the lengthy discussion on the sport at the coaches' meeting last night, it is probable that other sports will form the main topic for debate.

Several colleges which are contemplating taking up some of the minor sports will receive a helpful hand from the others in the form of advice and assistance in formation of schedules.

Practically all the coaches and officials who attended the meeting last night will stay over for the N. C. A. A. meeting to-night. It is expected that the national college athletic associations will come in for wide discussion.

Braves to Meet Indians

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BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The Boston Nationals and Cleveland Americans will meet in two spring exhibition games, the first of which will be played at Lakeland, Fla., Cleveland's Southern camp, March 31, and the second at the Braves camp, St. Petersburg, Fla., April 3. Secretary of the N. C. A. A., Dr. J. H. McHale, also announced a game between the Braves and the Boston College nine at Braves Field on April 16.

Havana Results

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First race (pure, 1000; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs)—Our Maid, 115 (G. Williams), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, won; Belle of Bithamtown, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, second; Healy, 115 (Banks), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, fourth. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, fifth. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, sixth. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, seventh. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, eighth. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, ninth. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, tenth. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, eleventh. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, twelfth. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, thirteenth. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, fourteenth. Time, 1:14.4. Choke 115, 115 (H. J. H.), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, fifteenth. Time,